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Hon. James A. Garfield, 8 pages. Other speeches will be added to the list from time to time.

SENATOR BAYARD sailed for Germany vesterday. It is not stated whether or no Governor DORSHEIMER, of New York, accompanies him as his coacher for the Presi-

Orders by mail promptly filled.

THE Augusta Chronicle intimates that the very heavens wept when A. H. STEPHENS returned to his home. To use its own phrase, he "brought along with him the blessed and long-looked-for rain."

THE Democrats are now disowning the Meriden (Miss.) Mercury as a Democratic paper. Will they please interpret its political character? It certainly is not Republican in sentiment or utterance—neither is it Greenback. Now let those who disown it tell us what it is.

NEW YORK CITY ought to be the capital of the nation. Its Puritanic notions are so severe that a married couple cannot appear affectionate to each other in the Central Park without being dragged to the police station by stalwart policemen. It is getting almost too good for this wicked earth.

WATTERSON contemplates building a burglar and fire-proof vault to his office to accommodate TILDEN's bar'ls intended for that region. He gives weekly notice that no HENDRICKER need apply. The contents of the bar'l are to be wisely disbursed outside of Indiana, unless HENDRICKS sur-

TILDEN has forgiven his nephew, PELTON, DORSHEIMER. Calamities never come singly, but trooping. Whether the restoration is the greatest misfortune remains to be seen. His WEED he always has with him.

THE Yonkers Gazette is possessed of a very suggestive mind. It is inventive and wicked enough to assert that it was a great mistake that potato bugs weren't introduced into the garden of Eden, since their presence there would have kept ADAM and EVE to go round foraging for pippins!

THE Fayette (Iowa) Union was an outon a trip to Manitoba, leaving the newspaber of the Union was Republican throughout, and the following explanatory paragraph was inserted: "We are requested by the editor of the Union to conduct its col-"nmns in a proper manner, and we have "conscientiously endeavored to do so."

WE have not a word to utter against respectable graduate of the C. S. A.; but somehow the question will force itself upon the mind-are there not Union officers and soldiers enough to codify the United States Army Regulations, and capable and deserving Republicans enough to fill all the offices under a Republican administration of the Government, without resorting to the army of the C. S. A. and to the Democratic party for material for that purpose? Somehow such ques-

SOMEHOW the legislation of the late extra session of Congress acts entirely different from the intentions of the Democrats. Their political measures were all boomerangs, from which they are chief sufferers. Now it appears that their great measure, the removal of the duties from foreign quinine, is on the back-action principle. A trade circular of July 2 appears in the Charleston News and Courier and is as follows:

French quinine sold to-day at \$3.25; now held at \$3.30. German obtainable at \$3.20. So far from reducing the price of quinine the ac-tion of Congress is rather tending to advance the price, especially if the American manufacturers should stop or reduce their production.

THE Newark Daily Advertiser accounts for Panhandle DAVIS' idiosyncracies in this

The remarkable Senator Dayis, of West-Virginia, who was at the head of one of the thirty-three investigating committees of Congress, and has rooted through the Treas-ury accounts for four or five years past, thinks there must be a deficit somewhere, but not much. His estimate is \$247,000,000. There are two sets of accounts kept, one of monthly balances by the Treasurer and another of transfer of bonds by the Rogister. They are never alike, but are like two integers in a sum of addition. Mr. Davis has not found fools enough in the Scuate to order the print-ing of his report, but it is said that he reaches his terrible result by adding together all the monthly discrepancies for ten years, each

Mississippi now has an upward curviture of the spine, and a word of dire waru-

Southern States. Who can foretell?

In the Republican dictionary the word 'Nation" means the Republican party. To 'insuit the Nation" means to insuit the Re-publican party.—Louiselile Courier-Journal.

There is more logic in this proposition we opine, than the Courier-Journal supposes. So long as the Republican party saved the Nation from overthrow and destruction at the hands of those who aimed a blow at its life, every one of whom were Democrats and trained under Democratic leaders, did it not, in a logical sense, become the Nation by being its saviour? The Republican party put itself substantially in the place of the Nation by espousing its cause, fighting its battles, winning its victories, and restoring its power, and hence, without this office, there would be no Nation now, but a Mexicanized country, with a dismembered Union, a prostrate Republic, and hostile and conflicting States in its stead. Hence an insult to the Nation does mean an insult to the Republican party, as the Courier-Journal seems to dimly conjecture.

CONGRESSMAN BURROWS, of Michigan, was welcomed home by his constituents a few days since, and said to them, among other things:

The issue of the present and immediate future is the character of the Federal Govern-ment, whether it be a Nation or confederacy of sovereign States. This question, which we had supposed was settled on the field of battle, is but transferred to the arena of debate. The langer of another rebellion is not imminent, out the real peril is found in the attempt of but the real peril is found in the attempt of the Democratic party to strip the Federal Gov-ernment of all power, warn it from every State, and exalt the States as the only legiti-mate sovereigns. As ALEXANDER H. STE-PHENS said but recently in the House: "We are a Nation of Nations," BEN HILL spoke of himself as an ambassador to Congresse. And so we have this distinguished Senator as an ambassador from the Nation of Georgia; The promulgation of such political heresics is as certain to lead to the disintegration of the Federal Government and the destruction of constitutional liberty as slavery was certain to constitutional liberty as slavery was certain to lead to the rebellion of 1861. I hold that we are a Nation, deriving all power from the peo-ple, and not a confederacy of States, and that in this sphere of our delegated powers the National Government is supreme. And so long as you honor me with the position I now hold I shall maintain the integrity and supremacy of the Federal Government, and its power to enforce obedience to Federal law everywhere throughout its borders.

THE GRAIN MARKET-SELLING SHORT. Commodore VANDERBILT and his son-inlaw, CLARK, with a coterie of kindred spirits, conceived the purpose years ago of putting the stock of the Harlem Railroad on a corner and making three or four millions out of the operation and taken him back to the recesses of his in a few days; but the thing was not clearly refrigerating bosom; but he has lost his feasible unless victims could be found who could be induced to sell short. To effect this purpose it became necessary to start a of PELTON or the alienation of Dorshelmer | roorback in Albany—the Legislature being then in session-that a report would be made in a few days which would render the road and its stock flat and a drug on the market. This story was made so plausible through mysterious nods and hints conveying the impression that CLARK & SCHELL, who were there in VANDERBILT's interest, were very desponding, and regarded the enso busy that they wouldn't have had time terprise as doomed to certain wreck; that the shorts bit fiercely and began to sell for future delivery at the ruling rates of the day. Sales were free, and after a few days and-out Democratic organ. The editor went | it began to dawn upon that class that possibly there might be an undeveloped Ethioper in charge of a friend. The next num- pian in the fence. It did not take long to reveal the fact that the VANDERBILT interest was purchasing largely, instead

of unloading their stock. Very soon the stock began to rise and it gradually attained fabulous prices. The shorts became alarmed and began to settle, and the stock continued, as the excelsior of the market, to soar higher, still Colonel Roberts, personally, or any other higher, until, at the end of ten days, VAN-DERBILT and his party had amassed their four millions in profits, and "the mourners called upon the gallant Commodore for a with its multifarious murders. The case of sympathetic let-up in coming to a settle- the murder of Mrs. HULL under all circumment, when he was confronted with the cool stances wears some very peculiar features. tions seem irrepressible just at this period. lions to be scaudalized in a disgraceful con- erty has been found on Cox, or has been

ly-baited traps. ket, which is probably the most gigantic of haps be set at liberty on a mere technicalrecord. Prices of wheat ruled low last au- ity of law. It begins to look as if the case tumn under the inspirations of the report of Cox was suited to the court of Judge of the Agricultural Bureau, which esti- LYNCH. mated the crop at 425,000,000 bushels. This Then there is the SEYMOUR murder, prompted the farmers to market their wheat | which opens up a mine of theories as to who freely, and the pressure upon the market did the killing and whether or not it was gave buyers an opportunity to force down intentional or accidental. The theory that prices. The bears aided them in this line by predicting that the price would reach sixty cents. They began to sell short—in other words, to sell for future delivery, without having a bushel in stock. Prices drooped until in October the market touched seventy-seven cents. Then the bulls entered the arean with much activity, with James Kenne as a ring-leader, and wheat soon jumped to eighty-one. He purchased some six million bushels at prices ranging from eighty to eighty-five cents, which were the ruling rates until December, and even prices. The bears nided them in this line SEYMOUR was killed by PAUL STRIKE has ruling rates until December, and even more witnesses would escape punishment through the mouths of January and Febru- through their ingenuity for hunting up and ary, and into March, there was no excite- inventing obstacles in the way of a self-conment in the market, and people began to fessed crime. doubt if KEENE was still a heavy holder : but the impression prevailed that if he was he could not weather the storm with Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of his load. He then unloaded 2,300,000 bushels, and the price for delivery in April

that Conway's steamer cannot reach and stay as the price concate vi, price rose to relieve the colored refugees; or, what timed until June, when the price rose to cral Pegram, drove him from his rifle-pits, and, with the loss of one killed and three wounded, completely routed the whole robel force. than all other ills combined, it may elect at these figures, leaving 250,000 bushels un-Evidently something terrible is to happen are out more than \$1,000,000, which the bulls have realized, but not fully as clear army or government to leave the bulls have realized, but not fully as clear army or government to leave the bulls have realized, interest, realized army or government to leave their families within five days. Ninety guering a column to each page of the Okolona &c., are to be deducted therefrom, but those who have lost have been taught the salutary lesson that there is very little safety in selling the property of other people. It now remains to be seen whether or not those who are holding largely will be able to save themselves from loss on the future markets.

Colorado is prospectively one of the richest mining States in the Union, and hence her people contend, and not without justification, that the chief coining mint of the nation should be located at Denver, that now are at present but four large coining mints in the United States-at San Francisco, Philadelphia, Carson City, and New Orleans. The location of a coining mint at the latter point does not appear to have been made under considerations of local advantage or common sense. Indeed, it is remote from the mining locations where the precious metals are obtained, and involves large and reasons the people of Colorado are demanding that the machinery, &c., of the New Orleans mint shall be removed to Denver, and our attention has been called to some facts and figures in the Leadville (Col.) Reveille, which would seem to justify the

movement: From early in 1861 to late in 1878 the mint in question did not do any coining. It was virtually closed, though a few efficers were attached to it who made a preteuse of doing some little assaying. All the money paid on its account during that period was virtually from overy part of the county, on the m the gold and silver producing sections of the Nation. When it was established, the main supply of silver for this country was from argument now for Denver by reason of its close proximity to the great mines of precious mineral which to-day are going so far toward the curichment of the Nation.

in the city in which it is located, as well as in most of the extreme cities of the Southern States, Mexican dollars are purchased at from seventy-eight to eighty cents each, and sent to this mint to be recoined. This is a 1880. nice bit of speculation, which will not be vada, Utah, or any other mining region in the West to New Orleans for coinage, and then ship the coin over the country again to the Treasury at Washington, or elsewhere, to meet the necessities of finance, involves a large expense, which should be saved in the interest of economy. The money thus saved would soon reimburse the expense of erecting a large building at Denver and furnishing it with machinery to render it the main coining establishment of the Nation. There is good sense in the

NICE DETECTIVE QUESTIONS. New York city presents many nice queswent about the streets." One of these tions for detective solution in connection admonition that "no man should sell what That Mrs. HULL was murdered has been dmonition that "no man should sell what i hat are first for police; that Chastine unless their rights are respected and just other people's property was a very tick-tisk business." Vandershill and Clark that she was brutally robbed of her jewelry would seek new homes where these rights and privileges could be obtained. both died and left their accumulated mil- and watch is admitted, and that the proptest over the will; but the lesson taught traced through his hands to the possession was profitable, though expensive, to the of other parties, is also admitted. He is victims of their well-adjusted and cunning- committed to prison by the coroner on his confession of guilt and concurrent proofs This circumstance has been called to mind and yet he is granted a writ of habeas corpu by a recent deal in the Chicago grain mar- that he may be taken from prison and per-

WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

the Rebellion.

1861. JULY 10-Loan bill of \$250,000,000, at 7 per ing for the Democratic party. The Vicks-burg Herdid puts it to its Democratic friends in this pointed and putient manner: "We warn the Democratic party that it must be used to the burg Herdid puts it to its Democratic friends in this pointed and putient manner: "We warn the Democratic party that it must be used to the burg Herdid puts it to its Democratic friends into a stupid state and remained so for some time. Under this state of the market Keene sion of the rebellion." Brigadier-General the burgers of the rebellion. We have a sort of an

"not test Mississippi too severely. It must not nominate Thoen." What great to be delivered during May and June, at calamity is to follow in the wake of Tilfrom ninety to ninety-five cents, and of Unionists, under Colonel Smith, of the Six-DEN's nomination is not indicated; but the tone of the warning indicates something horrible. Perhaps it will increase the rigors of its bull-dozing and intimidation— and this hope of relief vanished, as the or, perchance dam up the Mississippi so that Conversely states are appeared by the Conversely state of the sta that Conway's steamer cannot reach and May 22 the price touched \$1, and so con-

rillas captured near Gallatin, Tenn. John Morgan called upon the citizens of Kentucky "to rise and arm and drive the Hessian invaders from the soil." Rebel army retreated from the front of the Army of the Potomac.

July 10—Salem occupied by Morgant be burned the depot and destroyed the railroad; a portion of his forces occupied Greenville and Paol; then Vienna, where he burned the rail-The prospects of a foreign demand are very favorable to holders, but dear experience has taught the lesson that the market is a see-saw, neither end of which is elevated long at a time.

THE COLORADO MINT.

The mint at Denvire has been closed, but much to the gratification of the people of Colorado an order has been given that it be reopened and put in operation once more.

Colorado is prospectively one of the richest ton. A fleet of twenty-seven iron-clads and tore up a portion of the track. Lexington and Paris, Ind., were also captured. Martial lim declared in Louisville. Cavalry skirmish at Benovola, near Hagerstown, Md.; rebels driven two miles. Lee succeeded in passing his ammunition and supplies over the Potomac on a single bridge at Williamsport; his main body fell back in the evening to Falling Waters. on the Potomac. Fight near Sharpsburg, lasting from daylight to six p. m., when Longstreet's division was driven some miles. Rebel General Jenkins captured and sent to Fort McHeury. Attack on Charleston. ton. A fleet of twenty-seven iron-clads and twenty-five transports made an attack on the rebel works on Morris Island; after a fight of three hours and a half General Gilmore effected a landing and immediately commenced the creation of batteries against Forts Wagner or prospectively being the most central rich-metal point in the whole country. There and captured in this action; eleven heavy guus were captured from the rebels. General Sherman advanced against Jackson, Miss., driving Johnston. The private library of Jeff Davis captured near Jackson and scattered by the soldiers. General Blunt defeated the rebels near Fort Gibson, Ark.

1864. July 10-The excitement caused by the de feat of General Wallace, at Monocacy, Md., continued. The Nineteenth Army Corps, at Hampton Roads, and General Wright's Sixth needless expense in transportation, both before and after coinage. For this and other
to Washington to check the invasion. The
rebels destroyed the railroad track east of Frederick, Md., and moved nearer the Poto-mac and Washington, at the same time-send-ing out a cavalry force to make a raid through Northern and Eastern Maryland. A cavalry force of 2,000 men, under General Rousseau, to-operating with General Sherman, started out from Decatur, Ala., on an expedition.

The Fourth of July Celebration at Orange

DEAR SIR: Our little town witnessed a pro cession of 2,000 colored voters, who came in from every part of the county, on the morning just so much money squandered—absolutely wasted. Leaving out all allusion to the once rank disloyalty of the section in which it is located as cutting no figure in the case, it may be stated without fear of contradiction that the New Orleans mint is now remote from all the read and allust producing sections of the

About ten a. m. 1,500 horsemen appeared Mexico, and this was the nearest and best in town, enlivened in their march by a small point of supply for coinage. A good argument band from Columbia, S. C. The procession, then for its location, and an equally excellent after marching through the town, went to a convenient grove and was there addressed by close proximity to the great mines of precions mineral which to-day are going so far toward the enrichment of the Nation.

It is said further, in referring to the present business of the New Orleans mint, that in the city in which it is located, as well as ored voters to go to the polls and vote, and cast the burden upon the Democrats to count out their votes and steal the offices. He said South

Hon, D. A. Straker followed Mr. Mackey, He yielded without a struggle, but which af-fords a good reason, when taken in connec-can Independence was to the colored citizen tion with the fact that bullion is shipped from all over the country, including even its most remote sections, to New Orleans for its most remote sections, to New Orleans for a cause. If in 1880 the Republican cause was coinage, for asking for this removal. The freight on the coin is itself a matter of great expense, much of which would be saved by tional Government, not only would be bid fare-well to South Carolina, but to a country so imbecile as not to be able to protect its citizens in cated. To ship bullion from Colorado, Ne- all their rights while it demands from them allegiance, Rev. Dr. Alonzo Webster, whose letter to the

New York Tribone of April, 1879, has caused so much fluttering among the Democrats of this country, next spoke. He urged upon the colored citizen to manfully stand up for his rights, recounted his trials in Kausas, and advised that if the opponents of the colored citizen did not desist from depriving them of their rights as voters and give adequate wages for labor, to look for some place where their rights would be respected and labor justly compensated.

By request this terrible letter of Dr. Webster's, misrepresenting the Democracy of this county, was read by him. At the conclusion Rev. Lemnel Arthur offered a resolution to inderse Dr. Webster's letter as the "just and correct sentiments of the colored people of this county." The resolution was indersed by the unanimous consent of the meeting.

George Boliver, esq., clerk of the court of this county, and Rev. Mr. Gooseley also addressed the meeting. Appropriate resolutions were then offered, reaffirming the allegiance of the Republicans of Orangeburg County. not desist from depriving them of their rights of the Republicans of Orangeburg County black and white, to the Republican party, and warning the white Southern Democracy that

would seek near the privileges could be obtained.

Hon. S. Duncan, president of the meeting, then adjourned the meeting sine die, and all went home encouraged and prepared for 1880.

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PERSONAL.

H. N. Boyce, of New York; Mrs. M. Yondorf an son, Chicago; Rev. J. S. Birch, Maryland; A. E Boycsen, New York, and John W. Wagner am wife, Alton. Ill., registered at the St James yeate

HON. S. B. CHITTENDEN, who was thrown from ds carriage, near his country residence, at Guil-ord, Conn., on Thursday of last week, has so far ecovered from his lujuries as to expect to visit New York in a few days.

POLITICAL NOTES.

GLOVER'S report fizzes like a wet firecracker. GLOVER'S report masses the 8 wet incoracing.

GLOVER is the "Crished Tragedian" of the Demogratic party.—Boston Transfer.

Ex.GONORIESHAN MULTON SAYLUR, of Chiefmath, has returned to the practice of the law in that city.

EPTAPU for the Greenback party: "Killed by the revival of trade."—Chuncil Biafs Nommerel (Rep.) Sam Cox discourses from the platform on "Tl oetry of Labor." Helping a pretty girl shell per

he Legislature.

SENATOR VEST has reached Missouri and has assured his friends there that he will introduce his silver bill again in December and get it passed without a doubt. THE old army comrades of Daniel F. Davis, Republican candidate for Governor of Maine, speak with enthusiasm of his bravery, especially in the battles about Petersburg.

battles about Petersburg.

United States Massachatt Leppinowell, of St. Louis, says that he intends to keep up his force of deputies, and jake the chances of being reimbursed by the Government.

Nor only in a few things, but in many things and in all things the Democrats have again and again been weighed in the behance and always found wanting. — Albany Evening Journal (Rep.)

NERMARKA will get soon a goodly increase of representation in the House of the state of the control of the Massachatter.

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NEBRASHA will get soon a goodly increase of representation in the House of Representatives, as the late census just printed shows a population of 96,400, or an increase of about 220 per cent since In every State, outside of the Solid South, where bull-dozing still bears sway, the Republicans were never in better shape nor more certain to press un-usually hard upon the enemy.—Albany Evening Journal.

A Rebuke to Party. [Louisville Post (Dem.)]

The South should know that the country will never trust a party which is to overthrow resumption, which will refuse legitimate appropriations, which would giorify the lost cause, and which orders men like Bayard to step saide.

What Events Have Disclosed. [Harrisburg Telegraph.]
Events have disclosed the fact that President Hayes is the right man in the right place. If he can successfully guide the Nation through the trial which is second only to the first years succeeding the late war, he can claim rank in history with the immortal Lincoln.

The Democratic Stomach-Pump.

[Inter-Ocean.]

The Democratic Congress awillowed five vetoes and, before a stemach-pump could be used, broke for home. Those Congressmen, with misery in their heads and dyspepsis in their stomachs, will sit around and waste to skin and bones rather than submit to an operation for relief; but they have got to come to it. When the people once wake up the Democratic stomach will get a dose that will reach for its boots. [Inter-Ocean.]

AMUSEMENTS

Summer Theatre Comique. The great bill at the Comique is attracting good houses. The show is one of the best ever given in this city.

A GREAT failure in business is sometimes ntable than a failure in nealth. Dr. Bull's Bal-ore Pills preserve the health. Price, 25 cents. DIED.

CANFIELD.—On the sth of July, at 7 o'clock p. n MAMOARKT J., beloved wife of Charles J. Canfield, he 58th year of her age, after a brief illness, fro cholera morbus.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at 5 o'clock p. in., Thursday, July 10, from the residence of her husband, 117 Sixth street northeast. street northeast.

MULLALY.—On Wednesday morning, July 9, 1879, at 2 o'clock, Chaulus W. Mullaly, seed 26 years.
Funeral will take place from the Church of the Immeniate Conception. Eighth and N sireets. Friday attension, at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MASON.—At Brightwood. D. C., at 12 m., July 8 JAMES M. MASON, in the 50th year of his age.
Funeral from 1842 R street northwest, Thorsday, at 5 o'clock b. in.

o'clock p. in. [Louisville (Ky.) and Edzabeth (N.J.) papers please

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Chas, G. Dulin, Frank Pitzer,
Theo, G. DeMoll, Smiler Noell,
Magruder Muneuster,
MUSIC BY PROFIESSOR PISTORIO.
Ticket, admitting one, 50 cents, for saic at the principal drug stores and at the boat,
Boat will leave sixth street whart at 630 p. m. shirp.

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175 MILES FOR 75 CENTS Children under 10 and Servants free.

The Washington and Baltimore Excursion Company

will give their first excursion to the above place on

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1879, leaving wharf at 8 s. m. SHARP, returning at 163 NO OBJECTIONABLE PARTIES ALLOWED ON BOARD,

Tickets and Staterooms for sale at the wharf, WM, DICKSON, President, jyio: WILL A. SHORT, Secretary ON to RICHMOND

Second Grand Aquatic Excursion TO RICHMOND.

under the suspices of the Washington and Baltimore Excursion Company,

rit leave on the Stramer JANE MOSELEY, Tuesday, July 15, at 5 p. m., emesting at Fortress Monroe with the Palace Day seamer ARIEL up the James River. Round-trip tieket, good for seven days, 33—to be et at Scherer & Stevens National Hotel drug niore, owards drugstore, Seventh and I streets, w., Har-ies dry goods store, Fourth and Penna, avenue st, and fill Philecults street is, w., where staterooms in only be secured. A liberal discount to clubs of n or more. WILL A. SHORT, Secretary. 1910-5t

FAMILY EXCURSIONS
Every Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday at Mount Vernou Springs and Marshall Hall.
A Grand Concert on each trip,
camer Mary Washington will leave at \$30 a. m Steamer Mary Washington will leave at \$30 a. m., returning at 4 p. m. Round trip, 25 cents. Children and nurses free. 198

COMPLIMENTARY
Moonlight Suirce Dansante,
at Moonly Cernon Springs Pavilion,
every Monday, Tuesday, Priday, and Saturday
duing the season,
Steamer Mary Washington will feave at 650 p. m.,
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Round 171p, 25 cents.

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ater commanderies are com-By order of the Em. Com. WARREN H, ORCUTT, Recor

The second monthly meeting of this association for the collection of does and unaking advances will be held THUBSDAY EVENING, July 10, at the hall, corner Eighth and E streets northwest. Those desiring to take stock should avail themselves of this opportunity, as the subscription books will closed after the fourth monthly meeting. Constitutions can be procured at the hall on the evening of the meeting.

JOHN T. JY NCH, Secretary, Jy8-3t.

T. D. DALY, Tensurer.

NOTICE OF OPENING OF WASHING

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